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# LARGE CROWD

Although the class of 1913 of St. graduate of the academic department, and but two of the junior department of music, the commencement exercises at the assembly hall last night were both elaborate and enjoyable. Miss Maud Newbury was the graduate of the academic department, and she and Miss Irene M. Sullivan graduated from the musical department.

The program was conducted on beautifully decorated stage. On the background was a wall of Papa Gon tier roses, the class flower, and green palms and ferns made the place a perfect bower, Rev. J. M. O'Neil gave the address of the evening, and presented the diplomas.

Rev. O'Neil spoke of the great value of education. He told how it widened a person's character, made one happier, and more fitted to meet the problems of life.

He spoke of the credit due the sisters of the academy for their splendid educational work, and the greatness of their sacrifice in devoting their lives to it. He finished with the quotation:

"Honor and shame from no condition rise.

Act well your part. Therein all honor

The chorus consisted of twentyfour girl students of the academy, clothed in write, offering a pleasant contrast to the red wall of roses back of them.

The program, principally music. was made up of selections from the To the Editor: masters, all of which were splendidly given. From the first soft strains of the intermezzo, Cavalleria Rusticana, the first number to the close of Chopin's Polonaise Militaire, every m'nute was enjoyed by the large aud-

many friends, and an excellent stu-She has been a student of the academy for nine years, and the sisters of the institution say that her graduation will mean a great loss to them. She has a beautiful character and a charming personality. Miss Sullivan, who is a graduate of the mencement.

The personal of the chorus was as Helena Le Roy, Winifred Hanratty, Bess Weaver, Lucille Smock, Blanche Atwood, Olive Hogan, Florence Reddy, Mabel Scudder, Grace Deweese Mary Phillips, Ruth Curtis. Soprano II. Ilau Brown, Bernice Brown, Mad-White, Chloe Rockhill, Lenore Sweat, Katherine Emig. Alto I. Irene Sullivan, Catherine O'Connell, Gladys Wilson, Maude Newbury, Helen Red-

#### THE ELKS TO CELEBRATE THEIR FLAG DAY

In commemoration of the founding of the American flag, the Eiks lodge will hold appropriate exercises at the Page theater next Saturday, June 14. Attorney A. E. Reames will deliver the principal address and the beautiful ritual of the B. P. CALIFORNIANS DELIGHTED O. E. will be presented. The exerclass are authorized by an act of congress as a token of patriotism to the birth of the Stars and Stripes.

For this day the Elks make espe cial effort, and every member of the Mrs. John Cole of Los Angeles, arorder and all others are invited to rived last week and will make Med- Claws of the Leopard" at the Star attend the services. The G. A. R., ford their home. They come from the last night, and everyone went away National Guards, Boy Scouts and land of perpetual sunshine to the satisfied that Manager Sather is givother organizations will take part. Garden of Eden and are very much ing the best possible in films. Today It is requested that every business delighted with it. house display a flag on this day and Mr. Doner recently purchased the every auto owner float one from his A. K. Ware ranch consisting of 27 tern and two Keystone comedies, machine. Appropriate music will acres of which 16 acres is in pears make up the rest of the program. Ad- farm finance, so far as money for also be a part of the Eiks program, and nine acres in apples.

#### THE CITY BEAUTIFUL CAMPAIGN.

M OST commendable is the action of the Greater Med-ford club in inaugurating a rose planting campaign to make Medford the real city beautiful. A beginning will be made by having a rose show in connection with the Fourth of July celebration, following which the city will be districted, active workers named for each section, and systematic effort be made to secure the co-operation of This is how the British governresidents. Two rose planting days will be named, one for ment's attitude toward the suffra- telligence that should be helping to hair tonic called Parintan Sage for the fall and one for the spring, and it is hoped by next year gette problem is characterized today to have miles of curbing planted to fragrant roses.

Nowhere does the rose grow to greater perfection than of titled women in England who are fering and strife, and all because a in the Rogue river valley-not even in Portland. Nearly devoting their time and energies to reform that even its opponents begin all varities grow vigorously and flower profusely. From the advancement of the feminist to regard as inevitable is wantonly May until December bloom adorns the bushes. Few dis-cause eases trouble the rose, which with but fittle attention, makes many a barren spot beautiful.

In neglecting the beautification of Medford, we are posed to technical violence (official neglecting a natural asset. Streets should be lined with or otherwise) can nevertheless feel shade trees and curbs with roses. Both add immensely to respect and admiration for the charto the attractiveness of the community.

Nothing is more repellant to the homeseeker than neglected lawns, treeless and shrubless streets. They add lence justifiable in the service of a thoroughly patriotic and high minded a disconsolate, woebegone and hard-times aspect to the great end and have lately acted upon locality. They reflect an unprogressive and slipshod spi-this belief to the public inconvienrit that keeps the stranger away.

There is no reason why Medford should not be the most beautiful of cities. The soil will grow anything and an abundant water supply removes the lest vestage of excuse person appears to be as far as the ments rests upon the consent of the for failure to make the most of opportunity.

The beautification campaign should not stop with the selves from appreciating the true city. A few trees and rose bushes, a little lawn, will add gravity of the situation. The en- government should put a stop to a Mary's academy consisted of only one immensely to the attractiveness of the farm house and amply repay the little care.

#### A SATISFACTORY APPOINTMENT.

THE appointment of Will G. Steel as superintendent of the Crater Lake Park is highly satisfactory to all been rendered desperate by long con- the fact that women are still unrepsections of Oregon. No one could have been named who timed repression, injustice and po- resented?" so deserves recognition. The only wonder is that it was not made long ago.

Crater Lake is a part of Will Steel's life. For upwards of 30 years he has labored in its behalf-and the labor was one of love. To his single handed efforts is due the creation of the national park and the exploitation of Oregon's greatest natural wonder.

Year after year Mr. Steel has devoted his time, energy tion as the Sentari incident and the and money to the lake and its development. Congress after congress he has lobied in its behalf. Administrations tween Baron Charles Rothschild of much chagrined to read an article in have come and gone, and each one found Mr. Steel insistent | Museum officials in Budapest. Pres- the Baron, in which the writer told upon recognition of the park.

Now that his life time efforts have been crowned with success, now that the government is spending nearly a mil- In United States talk that means a Baron made no mention of Dr. lion in park improvements, now that highways are being new kind of butterfly. constructed to it and railroads approaching it, what more two things-money and fleas. He infitting than that Mr. Steel be selected to aid in its develop- herited the former but acquired the the butterfly was not discovered by perty. ment, in a position where he can do much to enhance its latter. Collecting fleas of the rare the Baron but by Dr. Schmied. attractiveness.

Senator Chamberlain and Lane are to be congratulated in stepping outside party lines and naming the man of all men best fitted for the place.

# Turn Out for School Election

day in the year, as far as our state of co-operation. Members of the Meeting day, which occurs this year pay, and are very seldom thanked the famous Hungarian naturalist, Dr. the domain administrators and the on the 16th day of June? The peo- for what they do. Miss Newbury is a young lady with ple get in any form of government A few schools last year made Annual School Meeting, it shows that property, suggest improvements, and their demand is lacking. School of plan for the future. In each of ficers and teachers become discour- those districts conditions improved aged and, as a consequence, poor re- at once. I am sure a man or woman sults follow.

music department, had also a host of Annual School Meeting, and asking July. friends that were present at the com- that the whole population go to the I assure you that your co-operaschool house, look into conditions and I tion in this matter will be appreciated. make plans for the year? I find follows: Soprano L. Catherine that some districts have much better Catherine Deuel, Annette Wakeman, schools than others, although they

spend but little, if any more, money May I call your attention to the It is not all a question of expendiis concerned, than the Annual School school board of the state receive no

who attends the Annual School Meet-May I ask you to publish an editor- ing and does his duty, will feel more ial calling attention especially to the like celebrating on the Fourth of

Very sincerely yours.

L. R. ALDERMAN, Supt. Public Instruction.

#### To Eradicate Chickweed From Lawns

eline Geagan. Letha Hahn, Anna media) is a serious weed in lawns, phate goes into solution. Then add soon running out the grass and clover. It can be cradicated by the use of cover one acre will be 100 pounds. It should be used as a 20 per cent some little injury for a short time. To the spray adhere well, a small quantty of molasses may be added.

> be made up as follows: For a 20 sulphate solution. , per cent solution use one-fifth iron sulphate and four-fifths water by

### WITH THEIR MEDFORD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doner and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Malone and baby of Upland, Calif., and Mr. and

The common Chickweed (Stellaria weight and stir until the iron sula small quantity of molasses. It should then be applied as a fine spray with force so as to thoroughly cover iron sulphate (copperas). The the foliage and stems of the plants amount of copperas necessary to to be eradicated. The grass and clover will show a stain and perhaps solution in water. In order to make be effective, the spraying should be repeated until the lawn is freed from the weed. Most broad leaved weeds The iron sulphate solution should may be destroyed by the use of iron

P. J. O'GARA. Pathologist in Charge.

#### ANIMAL PICTURE MAKES BIG HIT AT THE STAR

A full house greeted the mencement of a two day run of the thrilling two-reel feature 'In the is your last chance to see this big perts who appeared before the comanimal feature. A Flying "A" wesmission 5c and 10c.

#### same time to make no effort to re- cal prisopers and severe punishment move the grievance causing the ris- of malcontents are turning the long hair. ing, is to stoke the fires of rebellion sufferings into rebels and the rebellions into dangerous conspirators.

Suffragettes Talk Armed Rebellion

while sitting on the safety valve."

"Suffragists like myself," she said 'who find themselves conscinctionsly unable to subscribe to real, as opneter of those who, like Joan of Arc. Hampden, Garibaldi and a host of ity. heroic souls in the past, think vioience, it is true, but terrible cost to many other helpless women to be sufthemselves.

"Notwithstanding members of the government them- governed.

LONDON, June 10,- "To use force litical quibbling. Moreover, denia to subdue a popular rising and at the of free expression, torture of politi-

"The courage, public spirit and inbuild up the prosperity of a nation by Lady Sybil Smith, one of the have been turned toward destruction withheld.

> "There is one thing and one thing only that drives naturally law abiding and well disposed people to violence, and that is oppression. All popular turbulence is a symptom of undue pressure, due to bad government upon some part of the commun-

"In this case a large number persons, believing themselves, and, what is more to the point, believing fering under an intolerable grievoutery ance, have resolved at all costs to against the militants, the average make manifest the truth that govern-

"For the honor of England, the franchisement of women is fast be- deplorable state of affairs for which coming the one object of the most it is immediately responsible. There highly educated and advanced sec- is only one way of doing so, and that tion of the womanhood of the coun- is to give votes to women. For years try, and their demand is backed by there has been nominally a large ma evergrowing body of opinion. jority in the house of commons in Hundreds of women of more than favor of woman suffrage. Who, then, average talent and character have but the government is to blame for

## Baron Rothschild Fights for a Butterfly

has received almost as much atten-

variety is an expensive hobby. One

Anton Schmied.

the "suvarovins melanargia japygia" hunt butterflies all over Peszer. near Peszer. Rothschild was as de- will not admit defeat.

BUDAPEST, June 19 .- A veri-tlighted as a child to learn of the new able cyclone in a coffee-pot which species and very anxious to get a specimen.

Soon after Rothschild's return to London, the officials of the National Albania affair, has broken out be- Hungarian Museum were amazed and London and the Hungarian National the London Entymologist, written by tige is at stake over who discovered of his discovery of a new butterfly, a "savarovious melanargia japygia" hitherto unknown in Europe. The Schmied. He claimed all the credit Baron Rothschild is famous for for the discovery. The head of the Recently Dr. Schmied attempted

must be unusually fond of a collect to go on the Crown domains at Pestion of fleas to have spent as much zer. He was ordered off. Schmied money on them as the Baron has. | learned that, thanks to his excellent Baron Rothschilds is married to connections at Vieuna, Baron Roththe daughter of a wealthy Austrian schild had secured exclusive rights landowner. Alfred von Wertheim- for "butterfly hanting" on the Crown wife came to visit his father-in-law Baron had presented numerous speciat Groswardein in Hungary. Always mens of the "suvarovius melanargia on the lookout for butterflies, the japygia," of which he claimed to be fact that there is no more important ture; it is a question of looking af- Baron made the acquaintance of sev. the discoverer, to the Vienna and ter things and having the right kind eral officials of the Entomological London museums. Finally, the mindepartment of the National Museum, istry of education of Hungary and Among these new acquaintances was the Museum brought action against too friendly domain officials were Schmied, honored by the acquaint- defeated. Dr. Schmied was duly acabout what they demand, and if much of the Annual School Meeting ance of a Rothschild, confided to credited with having discovered the only three or four people attend the day; took time to look over their the Baron that he had discovered an "suvarovius melanargia japygia," entirely new species of hutterfly- and he was granted permission to LUNCH -on the Austrian emperor's domains | Baron Rothschild, it is claimed

### Co-operation as Practiced in Italy

FLORENCE, Italy, June 10 .- At might be found in an enlargement of the beginning of its investigation of the operations of existing banks. co-operative banking societies, the Signor Martelli, president of the American commission on agricultus a practice common with banks about ral co-operation, assembled by the Florence, whereby the farmer gives Southern Commercial Congress, has a mortgage to a bank and receives had the advantageous experience of in return an open account for a cerfirst visiting a part of Europe where tain amount of credit. Thus a farmco-operative banks have not made er who considers that he needs a much headway.

ticed in only one form in the coun- amount to the bank. But he does try about Florence-co-operative so not draw out the entire \$10,000 at cieties for the purchase of agricul- one time. As he needs money he tural machinery, fertilizer, seeds, draws on the bank. If he wants etc. This is chiefly due to the fact \$500, he draws only that amount that in the early days the merchants He pays interest only on the amount of Florence were the landowners and which he borrowed from the bank their estates were farmed on a in this way a farmer can secure a share basis by the peasants, the credit for any amount of money, allandlords furnishing the house, cat- ways readily available, and only has tle, machinery, fertilizers and seed, to pay interest on the amount which and the farmers furnishing the he actually uses. work. The merchants were able to secure all the credit they needed to finance their farms through their themselves had no need of credit. If crops were bad the landlord furnished food for the peasant farmer until the next harvest. This system of land tenure still prevails, and study of the systems near Florence

possible where the need is great. Comparing Italian conditions with American, one of the Florentine exmission suggested that in the United States the solution of the problem of operating the farms is concerned, Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner 208 E. Main

has shown the commission that cooperative credit institutions are only

Savings Bank of Plorence, described credit of \$10,000 to operate his Agricultural co-operation is prac- farm gives a mortgage for that

banks in Florence and the farmers ham at Sacred Heart hospital, Sun-Born to Mrs. and Mr. W. P. Graday evening, a son. Mother and son are doing nicely. Mr. Graham is chef at Medford hotel.

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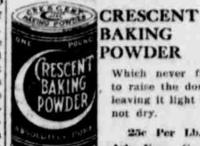
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